

Only 2 Days To
Open House

McGill Daily

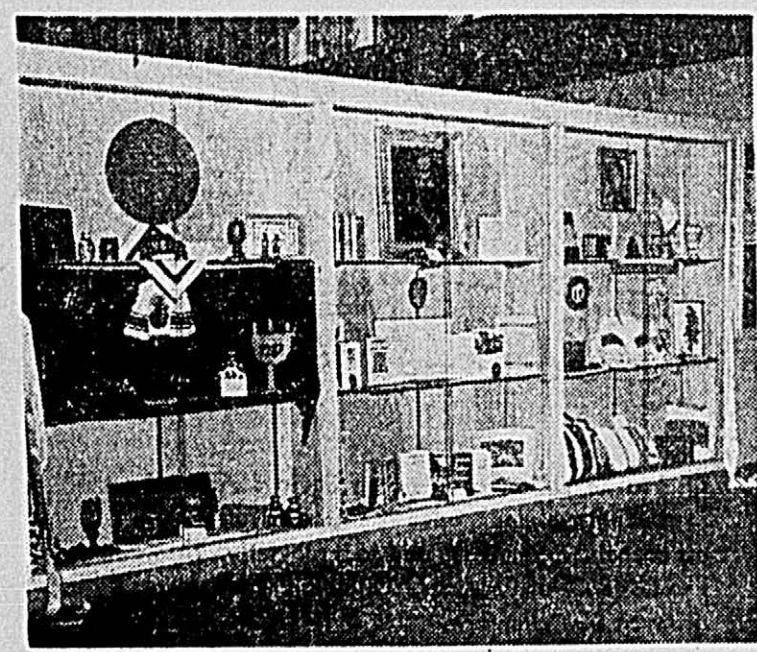
WEATHER FORECAST
Sunny With Cloudy Periods
High 50; Low 35
Dominion Public Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 26

Montreal, Wednesday, November 4, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

Ukrainian Exhibit...



Hold Crafts Exhibit In Ukrainian Week

An exhibition of Arts and Crafts is now on display at Tyndale Hall, in connection with Ukrainian Week, sponsored by the Ukrainian Club of McGill University from November 2nd to November 7th.

The exhibition includes artistic designs in Ukrainian hand-stitching and embroidery, folk wood carving and in-lays, ceramics, Ukrainian Easter Eggs, and the fine arts.

Liberal Club To Sponsor G. Marler

Today, Wednesday, November 4, Mr. George Marler, past leader of the Liberal Party in the Quebec Legislative Assembly will address the McGill Liberal Club at 1 p.m. in the New Club Room of the Union.

The subject of his address will be "Provincial-Municipal relations in Quebec." This subject involves the recent proposals for the construction of a Montreal subway and the attitude of the Provincial Government in relation to fiscal aid for such a project.

The McGill Liberal Club invites all students to attend this



Mr. George Marler

meeting which will be the first of a series of open meetings to be held by the club during the year. At these meetings prominent guest speakers will address the students on topics of national and local interest.

This Friday night the Liberal Club will be the government at the Model Parliament to be held in conjunction with the Open House. The Bill before the house is "Resolved that the United States of America be accepted as the eleventh province of Canada."

There is a painting of the Ukrainian poet, Taras Shevchenko, generally considered "the Shakespeare of Ukraine" done in oils by Radchenko, a new Canadian, now resident in Montreal and an Icon of Our Lady, typical of the Ukrainian Icons of the Sixteenth Century, which were very widely acclaimed throughout Europe.

The Icon is a religious form of painting which forms an inseparable part of the Byzantine religious art. All Ukrainian Orthodox and Eastern Catholic Churches treasure above all their "Iconostas". The Iconostas is a framework "wall" or barrier, built in all churches of the Byzantine rite, separating the altar from the people (not completely of rouse), and holding the frames containing the icons.

The priest or minister officiating communicates with the faithful through the "Czariski Dveri" (Lord's Gates or Doors), which during the Transformation must be closed. The icon on display was done by a recent refugee from Ukraine, Mychajlo Oslachuk, now resident in New York.

BOOKS
A very interesting portion of the exhibition also is a collection of books in the English Language on Ukrainian History, Culture and various Ukrainian topics. These are a portion of the collection of (Continued on page 4)

**ASUS Debates
Daily Abolition**
"Resolved that the McGill Daily be Abolished" is the topic of the first ASUS debate, which will take place Thursday, Nov. 5 in the New Clubroom of the Union.

Upholding the affirmative of the resolution will be Claude Armand Sheppard and Allison Knox. The negative will be presented by Joseph Nuss and Harvey Yarosky.

Everyone is invited to attend this debate and to take part in the discussion which follows. The debaters are all experienced and the executive hopes that there will be a large audience at what should prove to be a very lively debate.

Weir Awarded Bovey Shield

By Abby Benjamin

Bryce Weir, BSc I, was declared winner of the Bovey Shield by Judge Boris Berbrer following yesterday's final competition for the Cup.

Weir won the nod of the judge by defending the negative of the resolution "Resolved that this House deplores the existence of the Neguib Regime". Jack Winter, BSc I, and Ralph Ordower, BA I, the other finalists also spoke on the negative of the topic.

Weir told his audience of the beginnings of Neguib's Regime in Egypt. With the coup d'etat which ousted King Farouk from the throne, he stated, a new order was born. Neguib, the head of this order, is a great man in his own right and a great humanitarian. Weir went on to say that Neguib's record speaks for his actions.

BEFORE
Describing Egypt before the downfall of Farouk, Weir told of the enormous amount of corruption within the government at that time. Among the positions within the main political party was to be found one specific minister who dealt exclusively in bribing foreign correspondents.

Egypt, before Neguib, was a land where one-tenth of one per cent of the population controlled the national wealth of the nation. Neguib, Weir went on, took over in the only possible way. His method was the only method that would do.

AFTER
Neguib, Weir continued, succeeded in overthrowing Farouk in a bloodless revolution. For the inhabitants of Egypt he has incorporated a new land act, the first step taken to break up the large estates which formerly existed in Egypt.

In conclusion Weir added that the Western World should look at Neguib as "a man of pure motive, worthy of their cooperation".

Bryce Weir is a first year Science student. He is a graduate of Chamby County High School and was this year's winner of the Canadian Lyons' Club Public Speaking Contest at the Canadian National Exhibition. Weir has also spoken before Rotary and

Lions Clubs in Montreal. Jack Winter and Ralph Ordower, runners-up in the competition, also took the negative of the resolution. Winter gave the history of Egypt from the time of Neguib's coup up to the time when his power became supreme.

WINTER
Neguib in one year, he stated, though he brought Egyptian situations into the open was not really creating issues, but rather bringing about a faster solution to matters which had remained unsolved during Farouk's reign.

ORDOWER
Ordower in his speech described many of the improvements that Neguib and his government have introduced and are still introducing in Egypt. Neguib, he said, has given the Egyptian people a feeling of nationalism, a feeling they have never before realized. For all he has given the country and the people, Ordower concluded, Neguib most certainly cannot be deplored.

John Fraser, last year's winner of the Bovey Shield presented Weir with the plaque, and congratulated the winner on behalf of all present.

Blood Donations Rise To 46% of Objective



It seems that if you haven't as yet given blood in the Physical Sciences Center Clinic, you're just not in style.

Unofficial Canadian Record Set Yesterday

By Bryna Feingold

By donating a total of 364 pints of blood in one day, students have bestowed upon McGill the honor of having unofficially collected the most blood for a ten-bed six-hour clinic in Canada.

Mrs. Johnson, coordinator of the Red Cross blood services declares:

"We are completely overwhelmed by the enthusiastic response McGill students have shown to this needy cause."

DONATIONS

As of today, Arts and Science have donated a total of 233 pints of blood; Engineering has given 292 pints; Commerce, 93 pints; and the Faculty of Medicine, 37 pints.

ENGINEERS AHEAD

The above figures put Engineering ahead in the interfaculty contest with 22.11%; Commerce and Arts and Science are running close seconds and thirds with 21.02% and 14.70% respectively. Law and Medicine have 4.31% and 8.43%.

In the other faculties: Graduate Studies gave 17 pints, Staff, 10 pints, Fine Arts, 1 pint, Divinity, 7 pints, Dentistry, 11, Music, 1 pint, Phys. Ed. and Physio., 16, and others, 1 pint.

RESIDENCES

Of the residences on campus: RVC has contributed a total of 52 pints of blood; the west and main wings are leading the east wing 30-22. Wilson Hall is five pints ahead of Douglas Hall, with a total of 19 pints.

Psi Upsilon and Alpha Gamma, brother and sister fraternities, have taken a commanding lead in their division. Psi Upsilon has donated 22 pints out of a possible 31, and Alpha Gamma has contributed 19 pints out of a possible forty.

600 PINTS

Six hundred and ninety pints

GUIDES STILL NEEDED

There will be a recruiting stand in the Engineering Building to sign up engineers as guides for Open House, on Wednesday from 10.00 a.m. till 2.00 p.m.

Engineers are still needed urgently to guide visitors about their own buildings.

Any other students interested in helping out as guides can sign up between 12.00 noon and 2.00 p.m. in the Union Basement. Over 200 students have already volunteered, but the need for more is still great.

of blood have been collected during the campaign so far. One witty blood donor stated that the blood collected is "the only red McCarthy won't condemn."

The committee urges that the person or persons responsible for stealing the campaign's banner which was displayed at the football game on Saturday, be kind enough to return it. The banner is of a martlet holding a blood bottle, and can still be used for the duration of this campaign and the many campaigns to come.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS
Those who have not as yet contributed blood are urged to do so at the earliest possible moment, so the clinic will not have to turn away an overflow of people on Friday. Appointment booths will still be continued in the Arts and Engineering Buildings and in the Union. Those wishing to telephone for an appointment may do so by calling BE4497.

95 % of Mt. Allison Gives Blood

Sackville (CUP) — The Mount Allison University students displayed the spirit that won them the Corpuscle Cup last year, as on Tuesday more than 95 per cent of the student body turned out to donate blood in the Canadian inter-university competition.

The percentage determined was 95.6 This gives the United Church University more than a good chance against the other universities in the competition.

Mount Allison won the cup last year with a total of 76 per cent after the handicap which had been placed on it was calculated.

Late Tuesday afternoon all but one occupant of a freshman residence had donated. This one student had left the campus briefly and 35 students set out to find him.

He turned up alone just before the clinic was about to close, giving his residence a 100-per cent record. However, the best it could do in residence competition was a tie since West Section of Trueman House also turned in full.

Should USA Be a Part Of Canada?

Should the U.S.A. become an 11th province of Canada?

This will be the subject under discussion at the Model Parliament to take place on Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, as part of the Open House. The Liberal Party will make up the government while the opposition will be composed of the CCF, PC's, and LPP.

Arum Cohen, Chairman of the Steering Committee, has announced that every opportunity will be afforded independent speakers that they may be given the chance to state their opinions.

The Resolution for the Model Parliament is as follows:—

"Whereas the Canadian Government has received a letter of application from the Government of the USA requesting annexation to Canada—

"Whereas such annexation would be beneficial to both nations—

(Continued on page 4)

SCOPE Presents

Donna Grescoe Violin Recital Part of Ukrainian Week

Thursday night, November 5, at Moyse Hall, 8:30 pm, Donna Grescoe will be heard in a violin recital. Leopold Mittman will accompany at the piano, and contribute several pieces for solo piano to the programme.

Part of a series presented in honour of Ukrainian Week, this is the fourth concert at McGill under SCOPE auspices over the past two years, following Uninsky, the Bress-Newmark-Joachim Trio, and Horszowski. The concert will be free for the students and faculty.

Miss Grescoe at first attracted wide attention as a child prodigy, having started lessons at the age of five in Winnipeg. Awarded a scholarship at the age of ten at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, she was presented with a \$1000 three-quarter size violin by a dealer in rare instruments, who regretted that she was too tiny for a full size instrument "worthy of her great talent". The next year, in 1939, she left to study with the concertmaster, for Toscanini, Mischa Mischakoff.

In 1942, after having won the Winnipeg Music Festival with the highest marks ever awarded any contestant by Arthur Benjamin, the noted British composer, she was sent to New York to study with Mischel Piastro, a pupil of Leopold Auer, who taught such greats as Jascha Heifetz and Mischa Khaman, and who was concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic for eighteen years.

Miss Grescoe made her formal debut in Winnipeg in 1946, appearing at the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium, 5,000 in attendance.

The next year she appeared at Town Hall in New York, and the following year, 1948, made her Carnegie Hall debut. Her accompanist for this recital was the acclaimed pianist, Leopold Mittman, who had accompanied Elman for seven years and Milstein for five years. Mr. Mittman will accompany Miss Grescoe at Moyse Hall, where she will use the \$12,000 Montagna Violin presented to her for her Carnegie Hall debut.

Her Massey Hall debut was made later that year in Toronto before a packed house, and in 1949 Miss Grescoe was called to Ottawa for a performance under the distinguished patronage and in the immediate presence of their Excellencies, the Governor General and the Viscountess Alexander of Tunis.

Miss Grescoe made her formal debut in Winnipeg in 1946, appearing at the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium, 5,000 in attendance.



Donna Grescoe

Benefactor of McGill, William Donner Dies

The flag atop the Arts Building was lowered to half mast yesterday to pay respect to the late William H. Donner, who played a large part in financing McGill's Donner Building. Mr. Donner died yesterday morning at the Royal Victoria Hospital; he was 89 years of age.

Mr. Donner was born in a small town in Indiana in 1864. He moved to Philadelphia at an early age, and started himself in the steel industry through which he amassed his fortune.

Being deeply interested in medical research, he donated the sum of \$232,355 to McGill University for the erection of such a building. The cornerstone for the Donner Building was laid on September 27, 1947. The building houses the Maxwell Lauterman laboratories for experimental surgery, the cancer experimental laboratories of Dr. J. Ernest Ayre, and labs for biophysical research.

Mr. Donner donated \$54,000 in the 1946-47 session for the establishment of a fellowship in histology in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill.

He was responsible for the founding of the Donner Canadian Foundation in 1951, which provided an annual grant of \$20,400 for the maintenance of a laboratory for experimental neurological chemistry.

In 1952 he donated \$12,500 to be used over a five year period towards the Donner Fellowship for research in gastroenterology. During his lifetime, Mr. Donner was the associate of Andrew Carnegie and other leading American businessmen and philanthropists. Chancellor Tyndale once said of Mr. Donner:

"Those intimately connected with him are well aware of his generosity, but his modesty is such that little publicity has been given his many benefactions."

Student Drama League Hopes For Canadian University Festival Soon

By John Waterhouse

Some day, there will be a Canadian University Drama Festival. That is, if the hopes of the IVDL (Inter-Varsity Drama Festival) are realized.

This and a few other topics were under discussion at the annual Conference of the IVDL held at Carleton College last week-end. Delegates from nine member universities attended (Bishop's, Queen's, Western, Carleton College, U. of Ottawa, Macdonald, McMaster, Loyola, and McGill) but three more universities (Marianopolis College, Laval and U. of Montreal) who plan to enter this year's drama festival were unable to send delegates.

An opening speech of welcome from the host college, Carleton was returned by the outgoing president of the league, Mr. Alastair Black, of Bishop's college who stressed how far IVDL has progressed during the past year;

IVDL has come to present both French and English plays. A coast-to-coast IVDL plan has been drawn up; and a credit balance of \$448.55 was shown in the league's financial report. He also congratulated Loyola on their

CORNELL EXCHANGE WEEK-END

Any student interested in an exchange week-end at Cornell on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 12, 13 and 14—please to leave name, telephone number, faculty and year at the McGill Union Tuck Shop. There will be room for about ten (10) students and an \$8.00 registration is required.

handling of the 1953 festival and mentioned a twenty-eight page report drawn up by that college as a result of its Festival production experience.

The first matter on the agenda (Continued on page 4)

Institute of Islamic Studies To Be Feature of "Meet McGill 1953"

Visitors to McGill's Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street above Milton, during the University's Open House this week will be able to inspect a university department that is unique in this part of the world. The Institute of Islamic Studies, the only Institute of its kind in North America, will be on display.

Housed in the Faculty of Divinity of the University, the Islamic Institute is attempting to understand and interpret Islam to the West, and to explore possible avenues of mutual understanding between Islam and Christianity. The Institute give special emphasis to Islam as a religion, and to present-day developments in the Muslim world. The work of the Institute is carried on as an essentially co-operative enterprise undertaken by Muslims and Westerners jointly. For this purpose, Muslim scholars and students have come from the Islamic world, to participate in both teaching and research. The aim is to "strive for a synthesis between a disciplined, scientific knowledge of Islam, its institutions, formulations

and history, and a sympathetic understanding of its meaning."

TOUR

The public's tour of the Institute will include the new Institute Library, the only one of its kind in Canada, where are housed many works in the field. Many of these are in the various languages of Islamic scholarship: Arabic, Persian, Turkish and Urdu, as well as English, French, German, Spanish and Italian.

Students this year come from Egypt, Iran, India, Iraq, Pakistan, Turkey, South Africa, Canada, Great Britain and the United States. Staff are drawn from Canada, the United States, Great Britain, Turkey and Pakistan.

MAJOR RESEARCH

The Institute, now in its second year, is engaged in its first major research project, which has been announced as: "Islam In The Modern World". Over the period of 1952-57 the Institute will "endeavor to study and appreciate Islam as a contemporary and living force. To investigate and interpret how it is involved in the

way Muslim communities are developing now."

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION
In addition to the substantive courses offered by the Institute, there is intensive language instruction offered this year at the elementary, intermediate and advanced level in Arabic, Turkish and Urdu, and at the intermediate level in Persian. A particularly unusual course combining very advanced work in Arabic language with substantive work is that in which the Tahaft al-Falasifah of the famous mystic, theologian and philosopher, al-Ghazali (d. 1111 AD), is being studied and analysed in the original Arabic.

LIBRARY

In the specialized Institute Library, located on the ground floor of Divinity Hall, the visitor will find interesting books relative to Islam, and an illustrated exhibit showing some of the Islamic countries in pictures and maps. Students from many of these countries will be present to show visitors the exhibit and to answer any questions which they can.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

ELOHIM RAMAN Editor-in-Chief
FRED LOWY Managing Editor
JOHN FRASER News Editor
Executive Editor DICK PURSER

DEPARTMENT HEADS

IRWIN LEWIS Sports Editor
DALE ENGLISH Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager
Photography Editor PETER NEWTON

NEWS

Associate Editor Larry Genender
Assistant Editor Peter Lippman
Women's Editor Flora Ball
News Features Editor Alan Powell
Librarian Alex Kowaluk

FEATURES

Assistant Editor Yoine Goldstein
Chief Staff Writer Ken Marshall
CUP Features Barbara Notkin

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS E. M. Ralston
FEATURES Glenn Young
SPORTS Mitch Klein

NEWS: Staff Writer: Ruth Dickstein; Junior Staff Writers: Abby Benjamin, Bryna Feingold; Cub Reporter: Allan Stein. FEATURES: Reporters: Judy Gold, Anne Kussner. SPORTS: Reporters: Paula Mendelson, Rona Silverman, Norm Zavallo.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

The British "Coward"

Among the most intriguing stories to come out of the Korean POW exchange is that of Patrick Lydon, private in the British Army. When Lydon, age 26, came home after 21 months in prisoner-of-war camps, he found himself facing charges of cowardice in battle before a military court.

Charged with lying in a trench, "cowering with fear", during an engagement with the Chinese, and with disobeying an officer who ordered him to stand up and fight, Lydon was found guilty last week, and sentenced to a year in jail and discharge with ignominy. He is, in the words of the prosecuting officer, "a coward who did not, in everyday language, have the guts to go on." Refusing to move when ordered to do so, he was soon captured by the advancing Chinese.

In themselves, court-martials finding men guilty of 'cowardice' are not astounding; in wartime, indeed, they are not uncommon. However, what drew particular attention to the incident, the only one of its kind affecting British troops in Korea, was the case for the defense.

Arguing with combat officers on Lydon's behalf were civilian psychiatrists. The soldier "misbehaving before the enemy", suffered, it appears, from "pathological anxiety" and has a mental age of twelve. Two members of his family are known to have had nervous breakdowns; Lydon himself is described by psychiatrists as "socially inadequate" and what he did, "something over which he had no control". Yet he was found guilty by the five members of the court, all of them combat officers.

Even one who recognizes the obvious need of maintaining discipline in an army — the primary job of which, in the last analysis, is to fight — is somehow disquieted by the entire proceedings. The first question which comes to mind is, of course: Why is a man with a mental age of twelve sent into combat in the first place? Furthermore, assuming that a mistake was made in the original testing and assigning of Private Lydon, why was not the error rectified after he had spent some time with his unit? Admittedly, it is not easy for even a trained psychologist at all times

to judge when a person is emotionally unstable; however, it must have soon become apparent that the man in question had the intelligence of a moron. Lastly, in view of all this, why after spending almost two years as a prisoner of the enemy, was he sentenced to serve still one more in his own country?

Admittedly, there are two sides to the question. Lydon clearly disobeyed orders and one who does so in the army commits a crime. Then again he may have been set up as an example; if so it was a remarkably ill chosen one. The officers of the court-martial would certainly have been shocked were a boy of twelve thrust into action on the front lines. Yet Lydon, though twenty-six, is mentally comparable to a twelve year old. Again were a man diseased he certainly would not be expected to fight. Yet Lydon, mentally ill, became an army criminal because he could not control his fear as a healthy man does.

The case of this private typifies the strange approach to mental disease and the mentally retarded which prevails in our society. Although it is quite 'normal' to be physically ill, such is not the case with the diseased in mind. They are still regarded in too many circles as having done something wrong. Despite the many inroads that psychology has made on fields from which in the past it was barred, progress here is not fast enough. One can no more reasonably expect equal performances in any given situation from men with varying mental capacities than one can hope for similar results from various runners in a mile race. And one certainly wonders whether combat officers are the best equipped to try a mentally ill individual.

However, in army matters, clearly "ours (is) not to reason why". We readily grant that the necessary structure of any army does not lend itself to upholding the rights and dignity of the individual. Court-martial, of course, must remain a part of that structure. Nevertheless, reading the account of the trial, we were left wondering just how enlightened our twentieth century society really is, all reports notwithstanding.

F.L.

Letters to the Editor

Less Open Diplomacy

It was with much interest that I read the letter submitted by Anna M. Ciencielala concerning "The Stupid Masses". It seems to me that the Wilsonian doctrine of "open covenants openly arrived at", of which she approves in toto, has outlived its usefulness in promoting international agreements to keep the peace. It seems that Miss Ciencielala, while taking into consideration only the relations between the electorate and the statesmen, has omitted to consider the relations between statesmen themselves.

John Fraser's report on the Hon. Lester B. Pearson's notable address also mentions his stress on, "policies and agreements, reached in negotiations, must be public in a democratic state", and that, "the people have a right to know the policy whose failure might involve them in a war." It seems to me that we should note with interest a statement advocating confidential negotiations by a person who has served as President of the United Nations Assembly, all the more so for that very reason.

Mr. Pearson is not advocating the abolition of public opinion as a factor in international politics, but rather the creation of an informed public opinion, which, although it naturally guides the policies of statesmen, does not serve to disrupt diplomacy by uninformed pressure. It seems unrealistic to approach "public opinion" as a vital force in itself — public opinion, as

political pressure, is in itself guided and influenced by events.

I would agree with Miss Ciencielala that "the question of maintaining contact between the elected government and its electorate requires the most serious consideration." Yet this is not the problem which confronts present-day diplomacy, but is one step further removed, namely, the removal of the obstructions to diplomacy by, let us face it, publicity hungry newspaper correspondents, et al, who disturb the very important work carried on at the United Nations. The emphasis on disagreement and their publicity makes negotiation and compromise less possible, if not impossible.

Mr. Pearson, in deploring "premature publicity", is voicing the desires of all those who wish to use the United Nations for what it was created, an assembly of nations which through negotiation reaches agreements to keep the peace, and not as some would have it, a sounding board for propaganda and publicity designed to do the opposite. He is not advocating the closed diplomacy of Metetrnich and Castlereagh, but rather a quiet place in which to talk things over. The creation of educated masses through university training would naturally help in forming intelligent public opinion, but the business of world affairs will nonetheless still fall on those shoulders willing to accept the burden.

Brahm M. Eisenstat, Law I

Indian Summer

A Student Writes Of Another World

by Dave Grier

The term 'Indian Summer' meant just that to some 40 Canadian University students and staff returning to their universities this fall. They have just returned from India where they spent the summer studying the land, its people and their problems. Along with 80 others from 20 countries around the world from the U.S. to Japan, they were participants in the 5th International Summer Seminar of the World University Service of Canada, held on the theme: 'The Human Implications of Development Planning'.

The seminar was the major educational activity for the year of the World University Service, which is an international association of members of the world university community, devoted to material relief, international education and research, and the promotion of international understanding on the university level. In line with the aims of the organization, the seminar was designed to be something of an experiment toward the idea of an international university community in miniature. It was thought that one of the few ways of attaining real communication and understanding between people and groups of people is by personal contact and by community living; when the people involved have widely differing cultural and 'ethnic' backgrounds, this proposition is doubly true. The seminar was an attempt to overcome the barriers of race, creed, and custom, in the university milieu.

The students and staff, North American, European, Asian, and from the Middle East and Africa, lived together in close association for five weeks at Mysore City in South India. There they took part in an intensive program of lectures, discussions, films, and visits to villages and factories. Emphasis was put on community living, each member of the seminar sharing a room with a participant from another part of the world.

The seminar was jointly directed by Dean G. H. Levesque of Laval University, and by Dr. Zakir Husain, Vice-Chancellor of the Muslim University at Aligarh. Unfortunately, Dean Levesque was taken ill during the seminar, and was forced to resign his post to Eugene Forsey, Research Director of the Canadian Congress of Labour. Staff were drawn from all fields of study and from different countries, while special speakers in abundance visited for short periods.

After the seminar itself, the North American and European delegates went on 'study tours' of the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent. The group was divided into three; one group travelling up the West coast into West Pakistan; the second going to Ceylon, then up the central plain to Kashmir; the third group travelling up the East coast to Calcutta and then up the Ganges valley to Delhi. All groups met at Delhi and compared notes, and then the students spent two weeks in individual travel and sight-seeing. The group finally met in Bombay and flew home.

Evaluation

To evaluate such a seminar would be an extremely difficult task, for much of the value must be in intangibles: the awakening of minds to new ideas; increased insight and maturity of the individuals involved. Not only did the participants gain greatly in understanding of another world, but they gained new perspective on their own.

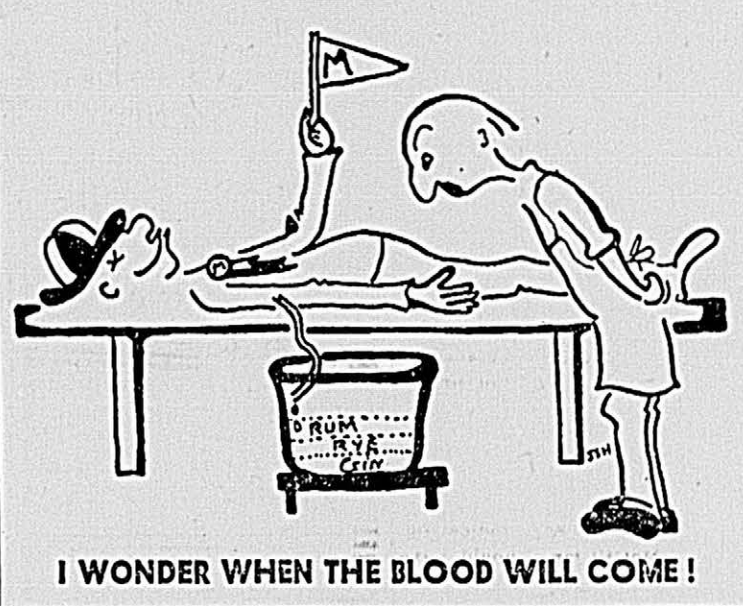
The theme of the seminar was calculated to bring up for discussion some of the basic questions that face mankind today: How does scientific and material development affect man's way of living, his way of thinking? Can this development be harnessed to proper spiritual ends? How do the relationships within a society change with urbanization and industrialization? What is the relationship between education and the proper functioning of democracy? Can one plan, not only for the physical development of a land's resources, but for the development of the character of its people? Should one? These and many other questions kept students and professors alike discussing and arguing far into the night. One is tempted to quote: "True university education comes from the meeting of mind with mind in consideration of vital issues" ... sometimes far into the night in "bull-sessions".

Important Issue

And few issues could be more vital than those which were argued over and over at the World University Service seminar. The problems which the East is facing today, and the solutions which the East may reach, have and will have important implications for the West. The tag phrase used to boost the aid programs: "Their problems are our problems", can turn out to be uncomfortably true. Not only is the world one in political and economic terms — so that what happens in one part must affect the rest, but the different parts of the world are actually facing the same problems, especially when one is talking in sociological terms, and politics, economics and sociology are inextricably bound together.

Democratic methods

What more important question than this? Is democracy capable of rapid development in material terms, when this development involves vast social change, and when the educational standard considered basic to the democratic



process is lacking? Just next door to India is Communist China, where a totalitarian government is devoting much of its resources to rapid development and industrialization. India is trying to do the same thing by democratic methods. But if one thinks in purely material terms, the question of which will come closer to success is by no means a closed question. It is said by some, that a totalitarian government can be more efficient than a democratic one, and can change things rapidly, because it does not have to wait for the slow progress of public opinion.

Some Indians are strongly tempted to think that what is needed in India for rapid progress is totalitarianism, communism, totalitarianism, and that only this kind of a regime can change the situation fast enough, that it needs coercion to get landlords to give up their lands, to get farmers to form cooperatives, to change their agricultural methods. The people who think this way have a point, but as yet the people who matter in India are convinced that progress is of no value unless it is democratic progress, planning worthless unless it is democratic planning. In short, India refuses to disregard the human implications, and insists on democratic development, however slow and stumbling it may be. Whether the progress achieved in this way will be sufficient and rapid enough to satisfy the demands of a people who want food and clothing: this is the crucial question.

Discussion of questions such as these naturally arose out of consideration of the specific problems of India and of South-East Asia in general, and of the steps that are being taken to meet them. The program of the seminar was divided under three general headings: The Situation — (The social, cultural, and religious background); The Plans — (The various development plans of India and the South-East Asian countries, Colombo Plan, Point Four, UN Technical Assistance); The Human Implications. The members of the seminar also met in small 'commissions' to discuss subjects such as the effect of colonial rule on the countries under consideration, the part played by religion, the place of the co-operative movement, physical resource possibilities, adult education, mass communications, and so on.

Exchange of Ideas

However, the main value of the seminar will not have come from the conclusions reached (and indeed, few were reached), or from information gained — but from impressions gained from living and talking with them, the people of another part of the world, (Continued on page 4).



If you haven't already got a Savings Account at the Royal Bank, open one now at your nearest branch. If you have, add to it regularly. Then, like Little Chief Passbook, watch Small Wampum grow to Big Wampum.

STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME AT ALL OUR BRANCHES.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

5 branches near McGill:

Sherbrooke & Guy
Sherbrooke & Peel
Sherbrooke & Bleury
St. Catherine & McGill
St. Catherine & Stanley

CIVIL SERVICE

(Federal)

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS

for

Externals Affairs and Trade Commissioner Service

\$3,280 - \$4,180

Details and application forms at your University Placement Office, nearest Post Office and Civil Service Commission Office.

CIVIL SERVICE

(Federal)

BEGIN A CAREER

in Administration, Government Departments

JUNIOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

\$240 per month first year - \$2,800.

\$262 per month second year - \$3,144.

Details and application forms at your University Placement Office, nearest Post Office and Civil Service Commission Office.

Students' Society Meeting

The President of the Students' Society has called a meeting of the Society to be held in the McGill Union Ball Room at 1:00 p.m., on Wednesday, November 18th, 1953.

The meeting will consider all items which may properly come before the meeting, as well as the following proposed amendments to the constitution:

That Subsection (f) of Section (1) of Article VI be changed to read: "The President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association", and that the present Subsections (f) and (g) of Section (1) of Article VI be relettered (g) and (h) respectively and remembered accordingly, subject to the deletion of paragraph number 9 of the newly lettered Subsection (h) which reads: "The undergraduate members of the Women's Union"

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-treasurer,
Students' Society.

The Co-ed Angle

By Irma Moscovitz

We were just browsing through the record books the other day, and thinking that it's been a long time since most of the co-ed inter-collegiate teams have brought home any championships. It's been 7 years since McGill has captured the Bronze Baby, the trophy given to the basketball winner. One consolation in this sport, however, is the fact that during those seven years, McGill has put up some tremendous fights, and taken second place five times.

There are several other activities in which the same thing occurs. For instance, there's swimming, archery, tennis, etc. Last year the team captured every meet that it entered.

CHEERLEADERETTES ...

AGAIN

Sometimes we don't see what the fuss is all about. Any boy is welcome to come and watch any of the McGill co-ed teams performing, and thus can get almost the same reaction as watching cheerleaderettes! Actually, though, it certainly would be nice to have them, if only to attract large crowds to the games. The football teams at McGill seem to get less support than any other teams. Looking at the cheering section from Toronto at last Saturday's game, you get the idea that something really should be done to get McGill students to encourage their teams more.

SKI HOUSE

Seems kind of early to be talking about skiing, when there's not even the slightest sign of any snow around, but we just thought

we'd mention that the MWSAA has again arranged for a ski house up north this year. The house this year is not the same as last, but is just across the lake. All co-eds are able to go up for a week-end, at practically no cost, as long as they first register at the RVC office.

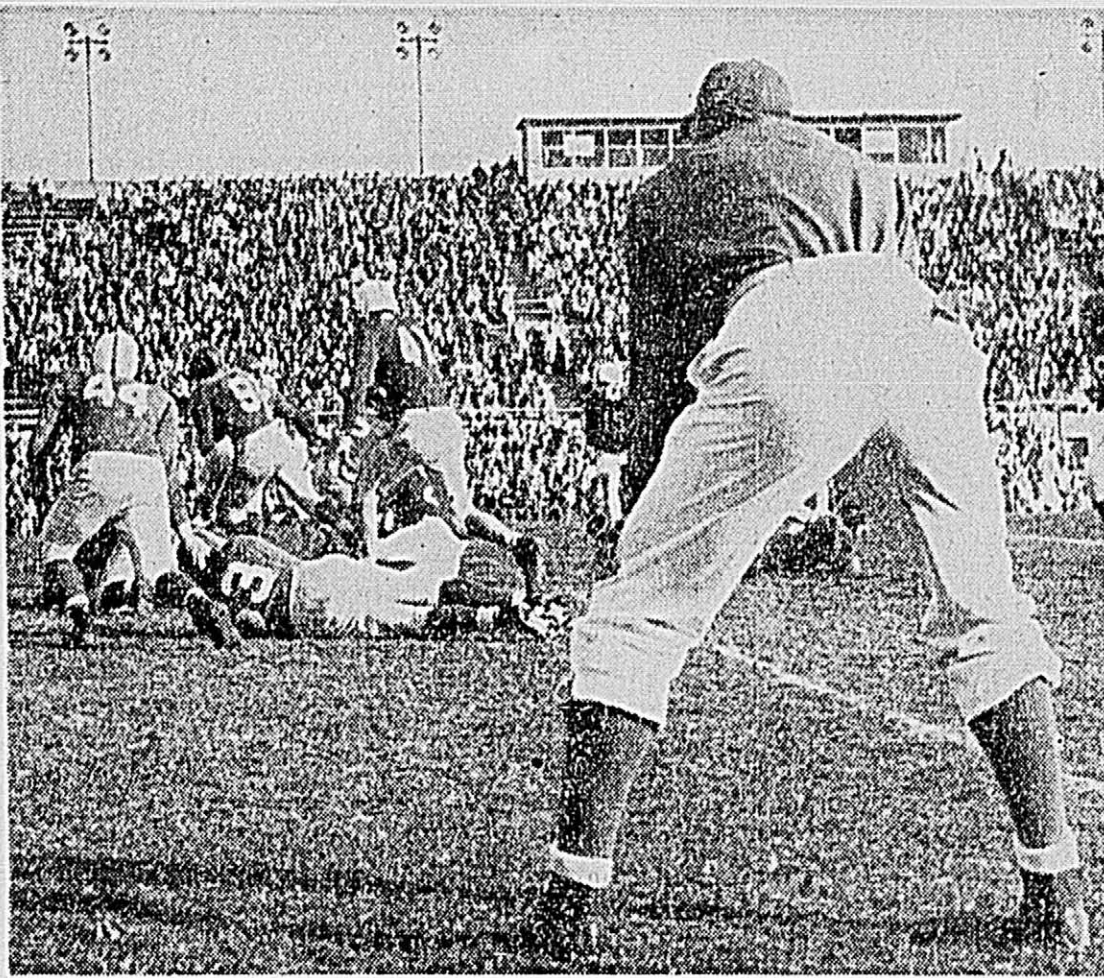
IN GENERAL ...

Maybe it's a little bit early to say now, — but the interest shown this year in co-ed sports has been really excellent. Squash, volleyball and soccer have had just about one of the largest turn-outs of their existence. Basketball is attracting its usual large number of girls, and riflery and fencing have active players.

Girls should realize, and apparently a great many do this year, that they probably won't have access to such wonderful athletic facilities and to so many different activities once they have left McGill. They should thus take a full advantage of their opportunity now.

AND, IN ADDITION ...

Did you ever stop to think that McGill sports haven't really reached the 'big-time'? When we were down in the states several months ago, most people had heard of McGill because of her medical school, her chancellor, dental faculty, or something usual like that. But do you know that not one of them knew that McGill had a football squad, or, more important, that she had a co-ed hockey team? Something's wrong somewhere ...



Daily Photo by Peter Newton

FROM THE REFEREE'S POINT OF VIEW — One of the officials at Saturday's game (seen in the foreground) watches the play intently. Redmen in the photo are Ted Toporowski (41) and Clyde Whitman (44).

Robillard's Hockey Redmen Prep For Coming Season

By DILLY de PHILLY

Once again old man winter is threatening on our doorstep which signifies that Rocky Robillard's 1953 senior hockey crew are readying themselves for the ensuing season schedule.

A total of twenty nine aspirants have turned up at practices. The boys merit a word of praise because they have had to skip lectures and sometimes lunches to squeeze in their one hour session at noon.

If trends are any indication, this year McGill fans should have something to cheer about. Last season the Redmen went winless during the first half of the league schedule but didn't lose a single contest in their last six games in the CIAU. McGill was the only Canadian college squad to beat Michigan, U.S. college champs, and this they did twice, by scores of 6-0 and 2-1. These facts would clearly label the Red & White as the up and coming team and one to be reckoned with.

Captain Rocky "The Rock" Robillard, however, told the Daily he would not make any predictions "but" promised "that his charges would win their share of games. Robillard preferred not to tab the team a title winner. "The boys will know their own capabilities and it's no use showering them with delusions of grandeur," said Robillard. This appears to be smart diplomacy since the football team seemed to fall prey to the propaganda.

Eleven players from the '52 squad are back and this means eighteen prospects are vying for the other four vacant positions.



Rocky Robillard

From last year's aggregation are defenseman Ron Robertson, Len Shaw, Gord Henderson and Frank Slavin. George Petty, who played for the Junior Royals, is trying out in this position.

Four lads are working out in the nets. Al Lindsay, Moe Jaques,

Bob Busby and Henry Lafleur are all trying to fill in between the pipes left vacant by All Star Bob MacClellan.

On the forward line the following are back from last year's surprise-finishing team: Whitey Schutz, Wally Ems, Pete Johnson, Len Kent, Graham Teasdale, Gordie Currie and Jean Tessier.

Pete McElhannon and Norm Lupovitch are returning to the wars after an absence of one year. Lupovitch was instrumental in leading McGill to one of their only victories that season.

The welcome addition to the squad is Herb English who has a proven record with the Memorial Champion Junior Canadians. Robillard has Guy Bourgeois and Pete Jotkus from the Junior Royals skating at the Forum Freeze.

Other aspirants include Dave Dorion, Redman in '51, Brule Binning, Jamie Robertson and Dik Baltzan of the Intermediates, and Jack McMullan and Jack Gilles of Loyola.

What's Happening...

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

There are six games scheduled to-night in the intra-mural league. At 7:30, Phys Ed I meets Meds, and Science meets Arts A. At 8:15, Science will play Meds, and Phys Ed K I will tangle with Arts A. Last games of the evening will be at 9:00, between Arts A and Meds and Phys Ed I and Science.

SECTIONAL PLAYOFFS:

TOUCH FOOTBALL:
SECT. I
Sourheads (Grads)
Apaches (Eng)
SECT. II
Med II — Tigers (Eng)
SECT. III
Med I — T. Squares (Eng)
SECT. IV
Phys. Ed. — Lakeshore (Eng)
SECT. V
Dents I — Med. IV
SECT. VI
Law — The Mice (Eng)
SECT. VII
Westies (A&S) — Big Red (Med)
SECT. VIII
Economists (Com)
Crimson Tide (Med)
Wednesday, Nov. 4th — 1.00 p.m.
(A) Middle Field: Sourheads vs Tigers (Adrian & Hiltz)
(B) Lower Campus: Dents I vs Mice (Quinn & Brook)
Thursday, Nov. 5th — 1.00 p.m.
(C) Lower Campus: Westies vs Crimson Tide (Quinn & Brook)
(D) Stadium: Economists vs Big Red (Whitman & Sulyok)
(E) Middle Field: Med. I vs Lakeshore (Adrian & Hiltz)
(F) Upper Field: Apaches vs Med II (Anderson)
Friday, Nov. 6th — 1.00 p.m.
(G) Middle Field: Med. IV vs Law (Adrian & Hiltz)
(H) Stadium: T. Squares vs Phys. Ed. (Whitman & Sulyok)
(J) Lower Campus: Winner of A vs Winner of B (Quinn & Brook)
Monday, Nov. 9th — 1.00 p.m.
(K) Lower Campus: Winner of C vs Winner of F (Quinn & Brook)
(L) Stadium: Winner of D vs

Winner of G (Whitman & Sulyok)

(M) Middle Field: Winner of E vs Winner of H (Adrian & Hiltz)

Tuesday, Nov. 10th — 1.00 p.m.
(N) Lower Campus: Winner of J vs Winner of L (Quinn & Brook)

(O) Stadium: Winner of K vs Winner of M (Whitman & Sulyok)

FINAL LEAGUE GAMES

SOFTBALL:
Wednesday, Nov. 4th — 1.00 p.m.
North Upper Field: A.S.U.S. vs Med II (Shaw)

TOUCH FOOTBALL:
Wednesday Nov. 4th — 1.00 p.m.
Stadium: Law vs Arch (Whitman & Sulyok)

SECTIONAL PLAYOFFS:

SOFTBALL:
SECT. I
Dents II — Plumbers
SECT. II
Phys. Ed. — Cupids
SECT. III
Med II — Eng. 3 M
Wednesday, Nov. 4th — 1.00 p.m.
(1) South Upper Field: Dents II vs Commerce Cupids (Liddell & Duchesneau)
Friday, Nov. 6th — 1.00 p.m.
(2) North Upper Field: Phys. Ed. vs Eng. 3 M (Shaw)
(3) South Upper Field: Med. II vs Plumbers (Liddell & Duchesneau)
Monday, Nov. 9th — 1.00 p.m.
(4) Upper Field: Winner of 1 vs Winner of 2 (Shaw)
Tuesday, Nov. 10th — 1.00 p.m.
(5) Upper Field: Winner of 4 vs Winner of 3 (Liddell & Duchesneau)
(P) Lower Campus: Winner of H vs Winner of O
NOTICE: Please note changes in Touch Football Schedule for to-day, Wednesday, November 4th.

SOCCER

There will be a practice for the Senior Soccer team tomorrow night at 7:30 in the upper field. The team will play at Kingston this Friday and in Toronto on Saturday.

Indians, Warriors Prepare For Very Important Games

By Marv Altman

Two crucial games are on tap this weekend in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference. In the one, the injury riddled McGill Indians take on the Carleton Ravens at Molson Stadium, and in the other, the Loyola Warriors travel to Kingston to tangle with the Queen's Comets.

If either the Indians or the Warriors come out on top in their games, they should go on to cop the league championship. The Loyola squad, by winning, will insure themselves of at least a first place tie. If the Indians can get by the Carleton squad, they move on to Ottawa next week. A victory over the Ottawa squad will then wrap up the championship for them, if Loyola manages to lose to Queen's.

The Indians will go into this game with seven of their players suffering from minor injuries. Rick Adrian has a possible broken nose, but it is believed he will be in action. Barry Schwartz and Bob Rouston are suffering from minor leg injuries. Bob Reid who missed last Saturday's game because of a sprained ankle will be back. The only players that are doubtful starters are Alex Kowaluk and Fred Mutsch. Mutsch, especially, will be missed by the team.

DEADLINE DOPE: — Bob Reid, the Indians towering line-man, who is currently suffering from an ankle injury, has a kid brother Pete, who is doing pretty well for the tracksters. Bob is expected back for this Saturday's tilt with the Carleton crew. The Redmen's George Klein also has a kid brother Mitch, who is performing for the Indians.

Randy Headly is the fellow who is the life of the team... when the chips are down, he comes up with something cheerful... The RMC tilt saw gymnastic's mats wrapped around the goal posts... this is a good idea and should be adopted at the Molson Oval... some American pro teams have carried this idea out already... Approximately 200 people turned out to watch the Indians in their home opener... let's hope more turnout for this Saturday's battle with Carleton...

The Carleton boys pulled an upset against Loyola two weeks ago... they could easily do it again against the Indians... Anderson has been doing a great job with the team this year... If injuries, and the loss of players, to the Redmen hadn't interfered, the Indians would have burned up the league... It was evident that they missed the services of their experience quarterback, Bruce MacLachlan... Mac showed with the seniors in last Saturday's (Continued on page 4)

PALACE BARBER SHOP

HAIR CUT 65 cents

Saturdays 75 cents

773 BURNSIDE ST.

J. Beaudoin, prop.

Sauerheads Top Apaches In Football

Yesterday at noon on the lower campus, the Sauerheads once again proved that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the approaching Touch Football playoffs. In their meeting with the highly rated and powerful Apache engineering squad, the geologists defeated the plumbers 6-0. As shown in other games, the most powerful Sauerhead weapon was an alert pass defence featuring Razor Gillett, Ol' Flyspray, and Molson Moore, and a hard charging line starring Oly Yenkinis, Grandpa Gorman, Pancho Pollock and Bull Benoit.

The first half featured bruising play by both squads with little to choose between them, until, on the last play, Gillett booted an expertly placed ball which landed in the end zone, adjacent to the far side-line. In the second half, the Sauerheads scored the first and only touchdown of the game when Jenkins threw a pass into the end zone, which was snared by an unidentified, pyjama-wearing end.

In the dying minutes of the game, the Apaches marched down the field led by the passing of Roberts and the running of Crazy-legs Collier. However, the attack floundered on the Sauerhead ten yard line, as Turner no longer could raise his mighty elbows and 240 pound Murray had given his all during the first three minutes. He had been quietly buried at half-time.

The game was once again flawlessly handled by Quinn and Brook who showed remarkable restraint in several instances and whose decisions left the crowd gasping.



When your pause... make it count... have a Coke.



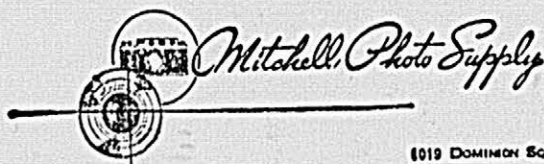
7¢

Including Federal Taxes

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

COCA-COLA LTD.

DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING



KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
MOVIE EQUIPMENT

5019 DOMINION SQUARE
MONTREAL

TELEPHONE:
UNIVERSITY 6-8911

By-Election

Men's Vice-President of the McGill Union

Nominations are called for the above office. Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five male members of the McGill Union, and by the nominee who must be an undergraduate student.

The term of office expires on June 30, 1954. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society not later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 13th, 1953.

Election will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, November 25th, 1953.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-treasurer,
Students' Society.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT (From 2nd or 3rd Year)
MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident { From 2nd
or
Two Non-Resident { 3rd Year

ONE M.W.S.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE (From First Year)

on the Executive of the Women's Union

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself. All nominations must be handed into the Women's Union Office by 2 p.m., November 13th, 1953.

Elections will be held for these offices on Wednesday, November 25, 1953, 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Indian Summer...

(Continued from page 2)

hearing their music, seeing their places of worship, their art, their dancing — trying to get to know how the people think. With this in mind, it might be well to consider the seminar itself as an introduction to the study tours, where the students and professors had a real chance to meet Indians and to see India. Indeed, one might say that true knowledge and understanding can only come by involvement in a new frame of reference. It is a well known fact that information only has value when it is seen in the correct frame of reference. Thus much of the information that is exchanged between peoples of different cultures and customs, with different norms, becomes misleading, and even positively harmful, especially when put in necessarily abbreviated form for newspapers, radio, or films. The ideas that many Indians have of North American life are fully as ridiculous as some of the ideas that North Americans are apt to have about the life of the East — something based on Senator McCarthy, Rita Hayworth, divorce statistics, and gangster movies. It seems that the only way these false impressions can be corrected is by personal contact.

It would no doubt take years of living in India for a Westerner to fully appreciate and understand the Indian frame of reference, but at least students and professors of the World University Service seminar have had a chance to gain some sort of preliminary understanding — and will try to contribute this knowledge and insight to the international thinking of Canadian communities. The accomplishments of the seminar can be most valuably rated, I think, in terms of attitudes. We should realize that attitudes can be as important as things, and that our relationships with other people are bound to affect

us as much as the things we eat and drink. The effects of the seminar will be felt to varying degrees in the lives of all those who took part. Not all, perhaps, will reach positions of great power where they can change the destiny of their country. Yet I believe that the attitudes which they carry from the seminar and from India will give them new insight into the minds of other people, and a new appreciation of the worth of their fellow men.

If wars are made in the minds of men, then the 5th International Summer Seminar of the World University Service was an attempt towards building the defense of peace in the minds of men — building by understanding.

NOTICES

FOUND
The following articles have been found in the Arts Building: four coats, one lighter, one watch, one bracelet, two pens. They can be reclaimed from the Arts Building Janitor.

EXCHANGED
A blue-black trench coat taken during lunch time at the Union. There were brown leather gloves and a woolen scarf in the pockets. Please call L. Arseneault at BElar 0707.

A grey trench coat was exchanged in Union Cafeteria at 1 p.m. Please phone HU 8-5137 and ask for "Hy".

LOST
Blue gabardine coat at the Tea Dance. Finder please phone FI 3033.

Slide rule in a blue case lost last week. Please return to Janitor, Engineering Building.

CO-EDiting...

By Flora Ball

A first newspaper column is like a first kiss or the top olive in a bottle, very hard to get out. We hope that like the olive and the kiss, this will come more easily with practise.

Technically, CO-EDiting is a column of news about Women's Union activities. It is a column of women, by women, and for women, written so that this organization (the Women's Union) may not perish from the earth — for lack of publicity. (Apologies to Mr. Lincoln).

Practically, we want it to be more than that. We want it to represent as closely as possible the ideas and opinions of the women of McGill, and to contain all news and only news of interest to them. It can only achieve this noble purpose if you, the co-eds of McGill, will write to it with suggestions, complaints, or any news that you think might interest readers of this column.

Do you think women are down-trodden at McGill? Do you want to start a revolution? Here is your chance. We promise to undertake any worth-while crusade that is not likely to get The Daily suspended. Too bad this doesn't leave us much room to crusade.

Any male caught reading this column will be deprived of his shaving kit and hair tonic for a week.

Down to business. What is the Women's Union? You may well ask. It is the organization which represents the interests of all McGill co-eds. Its officers are: president, Pauline Mowat; vice-president, Laura Reynolds; secretary, Alison Knox; permanent treasurer, Dorothy Stalker; members-at-large, Marion MacKenzie (first year), Jean Campbell and Heather Munro (second and third year non-resident), Margaret Philip (second and third year resident); president of McGill Women's Students' Athletic Association.

tion, Jeannette Hatfield; president of the Red Wings, Helen Claxton; and Women's Editor of The Daily, Flora Ball.

What does the Women's Union do? It sponsors such things as Freshette Reception in October, the Fashion Show which takes place during Winter Carnival, and the Career Clinics, through which girls may meet and talk with prominent women in the professions that they are interested in. These are only a few of its many activities.

Most recently the Women's Union sponsored a tea dance in RVC after the Toronto-McGill football game Saturday. The dance was attended by more than 400 Toronto and McGill students, most of whom came to see the game. This seems to indicate that McGillians favour stag affairs and would be glad of more frequent opportunities to meet and mix with members of the opposite sex in an atmosphere less formal than the lecture room. The Women's Union hopes to sponsor more dances like this in the future.

In the meanwhile the aforementioned Union is very busy assaulting itself hard on the respective backs of its respective laps because no admission was charged for the dance. Refreshments were served free. Multiply 10c by 400 and you'll see why the dilemma.

The Women's Union wishes to announce that during Open House the RVC cafeteria will be open to parents, friends and guests of McGill co-eds. McGill kerchiefs and blazers are on sale in the Women's Union office from 12 to 2 p.m. every day.

All for now. Letters of complaint and any other mail concerning this column may be delivered by dropping them in the Letters-to-the-Editor box in the Union or handing them to George in the Tuck Shop.

Student Drama...

(Continued from page 1)

was the naming of a Festival site. The site, allotted by rotation, falls this year to Macdonald College and Martin Lishman was called upon by the chair for his summary of what arrangements Macdonald could make towards holding the 1954 Festival. Mr. Lishman replied that enquiries had been made and that certain difficulties of rehearsal time and staging made Macdonald's task rather difficult for this year. Other delegates were then asked if they had better facilities available. Despite such short notice, three other delegations still managed to offer provisional arrangements and the conference concluded that a further report should be tabled by each university so as to reach a final decision regarding the Festival site by December 1st.

The conference then went on to consider constitutional changes. Five changes were adopted:

McGill made the motion that three adjudicators be used in the judging of Festival entries in order to obtain a more objective criticism. Previously only one adjudicator has been used. After some heated discussion, it was decided that in accepting a panel of three adjudicators, only one or two might be drawn from university faculties, and that all three judges must be bi-lingual. Under these stipulations the motion was carried.

A more ambitious program for the league's magazine, "The Canadian Varsity Stage", was outlined so as to include a more luxurious format and a wider circulation.

Difficulties had arisen last year over the awarding of the Jackson Trophy. To avoid a recurrence of this trouble, it was stipulated that the Jackson Trophy be awarded to the best production of a Canadian play. To prevent its being awarded to an inferior play, in a Festival in which perhaps only one or two Canadian plays are produced, the constitution was amended so that such a play must gain at least 75% of the points accorded the first place play in the Festival. The motion was carried and the amendment made.

The sinking fund was increased from \$100.00 to \$200.00. It was felt that this should be enough to carry the Festival through a period, of two or three years, should it in future run in the red.

A two-hour discussion took place over the admission of graduate students to the cast of Festival plays. There had previously been a clause prohibiting this. Mc-

Should USA...

(Continued from page 1)

"Whereas there is a tendency among the nations towards World Federation and such a union of the USA and Canada would be a great step in that direction and would set an excellent example to the nations of the world —

"Be it enacted by the Queen by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and the Commons, that the USA be accepted as an eleventh province of Canada."

Mr. Conrad Pratt, lecturer in the department of economics and political science will be the speaker.

Admission to the Model Parliament will be by ticket. These tickets may be obtained at booths of the Open House Committee.

King Pong, is a game in which two otherwise normal men bat a little white ball over a little green net on a green table with white lines painted on it. Howie Ryan and Norm Ashton have been playing it since the new gym was opened. Ryan leads by 59643 games to 59642.

Indians...

(Continued from page 3)

game... Ross Southward, the new quarterback is a southpaw... there aren't many of them in football today... Last Saturday's game saw Adrian doing some of the kicking... Mitch Klein, regular punter took over in the second half.

Here are the up to date league standings. They show the Indians in a third place tie with the RMC Cadets.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P	T
Loyola	4	5	1	0	107	61	6	
Carleton	3	2	1	0	40	33	4	
Queen's	4	2	2	0	65	39	4	
INDIANS	3	1	1	1	43	47	3	
RMC	3	1	1	1	25	47	3	
Ottawa U	3	0	3	0	20	72	0	

Ukrainians...

(Continued from page 1)

books being presented to the Redpath Library by the Ukrainian Club.

The committee which was responsible for organizing the exhibition displays consisted of Mrs. Sluzar, Mrs. Melnyk, Mrs. Sudchak, working under the chairmanship of Mrs. Zalznjak, a specialist in Ukrainian Arts.

As the second event of the series in "Ukrainian Week", an album of Ukrainian music by the Ukrainian Bandurists Chorus was presented at the University today by Miss Sabina Synowicka, First Vice-President of the Ukrainian Club. The presentation took place in the Students Union Club Room during the regular lunch hour meeting of the Music Club, Jan Dlouhy received the presentation on behalf of the Music Club.

On this occasion in honour of "Ukrainian Week" the regular lunch hour concert consisted solely of Ukrainian music and included such selections as the Overture to the famous Ukrainian opera "Natalia Poltawka" by M. Lysenko, selections by the Ukrainian Bandurists Chorus and a variety of solo and choir selections of various Ukrainian composers rendered by different groups, some of which are native to Montreal.

MEN'S TAILORS
Since 1889
Made to measure Suits
From \$61.50
English Gingham Top Coats \$49.75
English Flannel Overcoat \$66.50
Ed. Bachman
Master Tailor, Dominion Square Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. W.
UN. 6-9288

ROB ADAMS COMBO

Already Booked for:

DEC. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26

JAN. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31

FEB. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28

MAR. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28

Enquiries for Further Engagements Are Welcome

WI. 0613

NOMINATIONS Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No Undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 13, 1953.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on November 25, 1953.

MARTIN D. COLLIER,
President

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

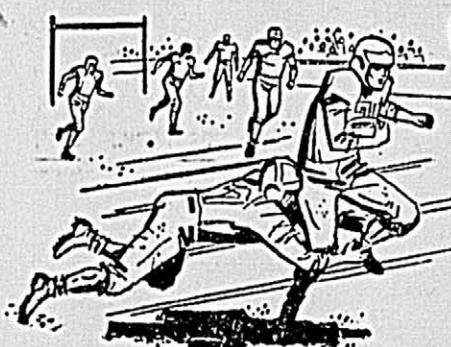
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- LITERATURE SOCIETY:** Jim Brierley will speak on "Canadian Fiction Today". All welcome. Revised time, 8.30 p.m., at 3633 Oxenden avenue, near the gym.
- COSMOPOLITAN CLUB:** Luncheon meeting. Hanon Aynor, Israeli Vice-Consul, will speak on Israel and her international relations. Everybody welcome. At 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
- LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE:** Election meeting, followed by dancing and refreshments. Discussion of future activities. At 8.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** Lecture-discussion group on African problems. At 1 p.m. in SCM House, 3625 Oxenden avenue.
- CANTERBURY CLUB:** There will be a corporate communion service for Anglicans and Episcopalians in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Breakfast will be served following it, in the Parish Hall. At 7.30 a.m.
- STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** Study group on the Christian basis for social action. At 8 p.m. in SCM House, 3625 Oxenden avenue.
- PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** Meeting of executive and all committees. Speakers, films, tours library and constitution; also of all members willing to give blood together. At 1 p.m. in Room 250 of Biology Building.
- RED WING MEETING:** Very important meeting. At 1.15 p.m. in MWSAA office.
- CHORAL SOCIETY:** Regular Wednesday practice. Please be ON TIME. At 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.
- FRANKLIN SOCIETY:** First meeting of the year. Mr. H. R. Thompson will give a lecture on the Oxford University Expedition to North East Land "Spitzbergen 1949". The talk will be illustrated by colour slides. Elections will be held. All new members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. At 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom.
- CHORAL SOCIETY:** There will be a practice for all members of the special group (Merry Marbles). At 12 noon, in the Ballroom.
- CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB:** General meeting. At 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY:** Debate — "Resolved that the McGill Daily be abolished". At 1 p.m. in the New Clubroom.
- JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB:** New members are still welcome, especially those in upper years interested in attaining grace and poise. At 4.15 p.m. in the RVC gym.
- AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Regular weekly meeting in room 61-B of the Engineering Building at 1 p.m. All are welcome.
- UKRAINIAN CLUB:** Concert featuring Donna Grescoe, violin virtuoso, sponsored jointly by SCOPE and the McGill Ukrainian Club. At 8.30 p.m. in Moyse Hall.
- "HOT JAZZ":** General meeting. Original and new Dixieland jazz and folk music records will be played. All interested are invited to attend. At 8.30 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

AFTER THE GAME



"Relax and Refresh"

WITH THE MODERN ALE

When you relax, relax with 'Bradings'...

the ale for "happy times"...

made perfect, kept perfect

by 'Bradings' modern brewing process.



BRADINGS
THE ALE OF
perfect flavour

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or group which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.
The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.
The Undergraduates Members of the Women's Union.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 13, 1953.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, November 25, 1953.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.